

French Victory in Morocco

Captured Moorish Camp and Killed Many of the Hostile Tribesmen.

Paris, Sept. 12.—An official message from Gen. Druce, commander of the French forces in Morocco, states that he has captured and burned the Taddert camp. Heavy losses were inflicted on the Moors in the fighting, while the French loss was one killed and six wounded.

Tampiers, Sept. 12.—Late advices

from Casa Blanca declare that the fiercest fighting preceded the capture and burning of the Taddert camp. The Moors made frequent valiant attempts to capture the French artillery, charging repeatedly in the face of a terrible fire that moved them down in scores. The superiority of the French arms told in the Moors' ultimate defeat.

The Lusitania's Progress

London, Sept. 12.—A wireless from the mighty Lusitania timed at noon Wednesday shows the vessel to be in latitude 50 degrees 40 minutes, longitude 15 minutes. It says that since Tuesday noon the run has been 570 miles. We now have sunshine and a smooth sea. The passengers are eager that the Lusitania may break the days' record of the Deutschland which is 610 miles. There is a prospect of doing so to-morrow. Great excitement prevails. The engines are working perfectly but the water is not yet quite part of the machine. The smoothness of the sailing is so marvellous that one might almost play billiards in some of the compartments. The doctors say the motion of the ship prevents seasickness; there have only been 20 cases, and these have been of a very mild type. Steaming to the westward a liner was seen; she was overhauled at breakfast this morning and before lunch she was left behind out of sight. She is believed to be the German liner America.

A wireless from the Lusitania says her run from noon Tuesday till noon Wednesday was 518 miles. Another wireless from the Lusitania says her run till noon on Tuesday was 315 miles, and that she was getting about 25 miles' ahead of the Deutschland. There have been intermittent and adverse winds which keep the Lusitania's speed down.

Ancient Deed Produced in Court

Boston, Mass., Sept. 12.—A suit and injunction case involving deeds from the English Crown 300 years ago came before Judge Scoville in the Supreme Court yesterday. J. Ainslie and Richmond Talbot, of Selkirk, put up four buildings on a tract of land in North Scituate between Massachussetts and Cape Cod. It came out that Wendall F. Holmes, rubber merchant, claimed ownership to the land and by advice of counsel, he removed the buildings of the supposed trespassers without consulting them. Brown says that in 1639 the English crown deeded parcels of territory thereabouts to the Cohasset partners and it has come down to him. He produced an ancient deed to prove his statements.

Alberta Minister Accepts Challenge

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Sept. 11.—Rev. S. W. Gamble, of Oshkosh, Wis., has accepted the challenge of the State Advertiser Association which was made in this city a few weeks ago, to produce a text from the Bible proving the right to observe Sunday as the Sabbath. As soon as the Advertiser has deposited their \$1,000 reward in a local bank Rev. Gamble says he will come here and not only prove that Sunday is the Biblical Sabbath but also prove that Saturday is totally un-Biblical and unhistorical.

After Twenty-Two Years

Chicago, Sept. 12.—After an exile of twenty-two years Honoré Jaxon, who was secretary to Louis Riel during the last rebellion, leaves Chicago tonight to visit the Canadian Crown in Montana and later he will visit Winnipeg and other familiar scenes in Canada.

Railway Officials Will Confer in Winnipeg

Winnipeg, Sept. 12.—D. D. Mann, vice-president of the C. N. R., accompanied by Franklin W. Baird, Glasgow, and Penny Bell, arrived in the city last night after completing a trip of inspection over the western lines of the road. Mr. Mann came to the city some time ago for the purpose of considering terminal arrangements with officials of the G.T.P. and made his present stay in the city for a few days will likely confer with the officials of the G.T.P. who arrived in the city last Tuesday night and who leave on a tour of inspection of the latter lines on Friday morning. The officials of both roads, however, declare that the visit to the city of the heads of the two transportation companies is not a matter of special significance. It is admitted, however, that consideration will be given to the various matters of interest of both roads in the city.

Bandits Held Up Train in Montana

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 12.—The Official Limited train on the Great Northern railroad, which left St. Paul Tuesday morning was held up by masked bandits this morning near Redford, Montana. The robbers crawled over the tender at this place and at the point of the revolver commanded the engineer to stop the train. Then they ordered the fireman, with the express messenger, mail clerk and baggage man to go back into the coaches. After the messenger, baggage man and mail clerk had left their cars the robbers went through the mail cars and robbed the sacks of a large quantity of registered mail. The Great Northern Railway Company has offered a reward of ten thousand dollars for the arrest of the two bandits.

Shamrocks Going to Ireland

Toronto, Sept. 12.—The Shamrocke harp club from Montreal will play the Nationals Sunday despite the opposition of Archbishop Bruchet. The Shamrocke executive has decided to send the team to Ireland for a two month trip.

Sentenced to Twelve Years, Served Four

George Rowley, defaulting manager of the Elgin Loan Co., St. Thomas, has been pardoned and released from Kingston penitentiary after serving four years of his sentence of twelve years for forgery and theft.

Brockville Election on October 7

Toronto, Sept. 12.—The election of successor to Hon. Jas. Graham in Brockville, for the provincial house, is announced to take place on the 7th of next month. Nomination day will be set for the 30th of September.

BODY RECOVERED.

St. William, Sept. 12.—The body of Samuel Gillespie, who was drowned at West Fort William Tuesday, while unloading coal, was found today.



CORPORAL D. McINNES, Winner of Governor-General's Prize who arrived home this afternoon and will be given a reception on Monday evening.

Contested, and he believed the Canadians are as good marksmen as any in the world.

In the Palma trophy the Americans and the British had the advantage of a calm clear day. If there had been a breeze blowing he believes the Canadian team would have won. Corporal McInnes left Ottawa on Saturday last and arrived in Calgary on Wednesday, where he stayed over, the guest of Captain Armstrong.

School for Drivers

Chicago, Sept. 12.—The grimy faced coal wagon driver with a diploma in his pocket may not be as unusual a combination in Chicago, when J. J. Cavanaugh's "College for Transfers" gets into operation. The first steps have been taken to launch such a school with an idea of developing teamsters along scientific lines. Mr. Cavanaugh, who is secretary of the Chicago Loan Owners' Association, has been making some statistical investigations among the seven thousand drivers under his jurisdiction, and believes that at least twenty per cent are deficient in rear handling. His program is "velocity," a three month course of class room work, supplemented with lecture. At the conclusion of the term if a driver passes a successful examination he will be graduated with a degree of "expert teamster."

Hindus Still Pouring in

Vancouver, Sept. 12.—Eight hundred Hindus, who arrived last night on the Montague, spent the night on the vessel and embarked this morning. There was no semblance of trouble. They scattered around the town. More than half the number will have to sleep in tents. They are well supplied with money, averaging \$50 each. Many will go on railway work up the country. The one woman was among the immigrants.

Arctic Exploration Party is Safe

New York, Sept. 12.—Commander Mikkelson, of the Duchess of Bedford Arctic exploration expedition, has reported to the Royal Geographical Society from Dawson, Alaska, under date of Sept. 10, that the party is all safe and that they travelled five hundred miles over the ice north of Alaska but found no signs of the supposed new continent. Mikkelson will try again. The ship, Duchess of Bedford, was lost.

Extraordinary Verdict

Jury in Quebec Bridge Investigation Trying to Whitewash Contractors.

Quebec, Sept. 12.—A remarkable verdict was returned by the jury investigating the Quebec bridge disaster today. They found that all reasonable precautions were taken to prevent the accident, according to the evidence adduced, and that the victims died of injuries and nervous shock.

GOLD DREDGE NOW IN RIVER

Will be Working Next Week—Expert Will Make Assays and Look For Other Locations.

Donald J. Clark, son of Horace J. Clark, of the Clark Dredging Co., arrived in Strathcona yesterday and will spend a month in the city and district.

Mr. Donald Clark is a mining engineer. He was here a year ago making explorations and assays before it was decided to build the gold dredge just completed. He will now make further assays and inspect other

waterways with a view to the installation of more dredges next season.

The dredge, built at the mouth of the White Mud, is now in the river, and the guy lines necessary for its operation are being stretched across stream. The actual work of dredging will be commenced next week and the results will be watched with interest.

Czar's Yacht Runs Aground

Copenhagen, Sept. 12.—The "Standard," the Czar's yacht is aground near Hango, on a submerged rock at the mouth of the Gulf of Finland. Her position is not a dangerous one. Offers of private assistance from Hango and Hival have been declined. Nobody is allowed to approach within half a mile of the yacht. The machine is fine. The Czar andarina were aboard at the time of the accident. A number of vessels of the Russian fleet, and a salvage steamer have left for the scene.

Japanese Question in Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 12.—The Japanese school question has been raised in Chicago. At a meeting of the school board last night the admission of Japanese to public schools in Chicago received as hard a set back as it has in San Francisco and other Pacific coast towns. Coming on the heels of the anti-Japanese Chinese riots in Vancouver and Seattle, the action of the board in referring the question back to the committee on school management, is considered significant. A protest was made on the formal communication from the superintendent of schools recommending that three Japanese, one Persian, one Hollander, two Irishmen and an Englishman be admitted as pupils.

VANDEBILT CANNOT LOOK AFTER HIS AFFAIRS.

Brooklyn, Sept. 12.—The jury in the Vanderbilt case has brought in a verdict deciding that Vanderbilt is incompetent to look after his affairs. The proceedings were brought against Edward Ward Vanderbilt by his daughter, of Miner, Va., who objected to the manner in which the old man, under the influence of "Bright Eyes," otherwise his new wife, formerly Miss May Scandell, Pupper, a high priestess of spoils, had given away much of his property. A conservator for his estate will probably be appointed.

Oriental Warned to Leave Bellingham

Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 12.—An anonymous letter was received here which warns all Chinese and Japanese to leave immediately. The Japanese working at the cannery are armed. It is stated that if the Chinese leave the salmon-canning industry it is doomed.

Would Tax Automobiles

Toronto, Sept. 12.—City Engineer Best, of Toronto, recommends a special tax on automobiles, because they destroy the roads. The covering of dust that acts as a protective cushion is removed by the passage of autos and the surface is left unprotected. Auto tires loosen the stones.

Two Fires in Two Weeks

Louisville, Sept. 12.—Fire which rapidly gained headway, broke out yesterday in the Courier-Journal building. The building was badly damaged by fire two weeks ago and had been partially repaired. The entire lower part of the building was burned down today by 6.45 p.m. The plant of the Courier-Journal Job Printing Company was damaged to some extent. There were no fatalities as far as known.

Parliament Will Pass Telephone Laws

Ottawa, Sept. 12.—Legislation will be passed at the next session of the parliament to carry out the recommendations made in the report of the telephone commission. Special attention will be paid to the licensing of telephone companies and to the news improperly obtained or divulged by officials or telephone operators.

Jews Burned Alive

Bucharest, Sept. 12.—Horrible atrocities were committed upon the Jews during the massacre at Kishineff. Many Jews were burned alive, are reported in dispatches received here. It is said that rowdies from Odessa are being responsible. A large band of roughs, led by Black Hundred organizations, arrived at Kishineff Sunday night. Joined by a mob of local Jews they attacked the Jewish quarter, and a large number of yards of Jewish property were destroyed and both Jews and Christians. Hundreds of Jews were killed. Kishineff had a Jewish village along the river Pruth.

Negotiating for Restriction of Immigration

Ottawa, Sept. 12.—It is stated that negotiations between Ottawa and Tokyo are progressing satisfactorily and that unless there is a recurrence of rioting at Vancouver there is every prospect of an agreement being reached by which the immigration of Japanese can be restricted. Mr. McPherson, M.P., sent a telegram to Vancouver, warning the people to be calm and stating that negotiations were proceeding satisfactorily and that a solution would come out of good counsel.

PUGBLY WILL BE ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 12.—Hon. Wm. Pugsley, minister of public works, will be elected by acclamation. The only candidate against him up to the present has been Mayor Sears, and he has now determined to withdraw. The mayor is an old-time Liberal and would have commanded considerable strength but he has bowed to the wishes of his many friends and will not be a candidate at the present time.

Kicked to Death by Horse

Toronto, Sept. 12.—Joseph Taylor, a farmer near Owen Sound, met a horrible death recently. He was stabling a horse when a big man into the stall. The horse began to paw and kick in a frenzy. Taylor was knocked down and both jaws were broken and his face trampled almost unrecognizable. He lived about twelve hours.

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The manner in which our customers have responded to our request to help us reduce our stock before moving to the new store in the Duggan Block has been very pleasing. We have a few more Hats than we wish to move and a special sale is now on for the purpose of reducing the number.

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The Way the Secret of its Manufacture Was Stolen.

The proprietor of an old chemist's shop, close by Temple Bar, in days gone by, enjoyed the monopoly of making a certain acid. Now, fortunately, it is maintained that other secret manufacturers, his was a process that required as assistance. He employed to work upon the secret, and he was not to be set and bottle his products, but they never entered the laboratory. The chemist suspected by which he was rich were confined to himself. One day, having to tend the doors and drawn the window blinds as usual, sure of the safety of his secret, the chemist went home to his chamber. A chimney sweep, or a boy engaged as such, while awake in chemistry, was on the watch and followed the secret keeper to Church Cross, and, sure he would not return that day, the secret philosopher had rapidly back to Temple Bar, ascended the new building, dropped down the stairs, saw all he wanted to and returned, carrying with him the mystery of making etric acid. The monopoly of the inventor was gone a few months after, and the price was reduced by one-fifth. The poor man was heartbroken and died shortly afterward, ignorant of the trick by which he had been victimized.—London News Magazine.

THE LOG JAM.

Quick and Sure Must Be the Workers
When It Goes Out.

Log jams are not an abnormal part of the riverman's work, as most people suppose, but a regular incident of the day's business. In the breaking of them the men crew must be quick and sure. I know of no finer sight than the going out of a tall jam. The men pry, break and tug sometimes for hours. They all at once the apparently solid surface begins to crack and settle. The men signal by to shore. A crash and splash of waters mark where the first tier is already toppling into the current. The front men like sugar. A vast, ferocious movement agitates the brown tangle as far as you can see, and then with another sudden and mighty crash the whole river bursts into a torrent of motion.

If everything has gone well, the men are all safe ashore, leaning on their pikes, but ready at any instant to launch out for the purpose of disengaging by quick, hard work and tenacity to plug on the part of the moving tangle. I have seen men out of ten yards jump from the breast of a jam into what was then breaking down to a floating log ahead, this to be carried in the sweep and run for down the river. A single slip meant death.—Stewart Edward White in Getting Magazine.

No Wonder the Son Was Surprised.

A Louisiana man some years ago played in a certain theatre, a actor in which had made himself, from his overbearing conduct, distasteful to one and all. In the last scene he was supposed to visit the tomb of his ancestors. In the center of the stage upon a marble pedestal, stood the statue of his father. A heavy fold of dim per covered the figure.

Enter Albert. "Once again," he says, "let me gaze upon those features which in life so often beamed with tender affection. Father, thy mourning and now comes to pay thee reverence. Let me remove the veil which from vulgar gaze shields the image of a once dear parent."

The drapery fell aside, and, behold, the father stood upon his head! The effect cannot be described. It was electric. The shouts of laughter which followed effectively put an end to the scene, which changed to the next as quick as a flash amid the groans of the audience, the anger of the manager and the uncontrollable rage of the actor.—London Tit-Bits.

A Painter's Odd Ways.

Alfred Hunt was at the same time both a very slow and a fastidious punctilious whether from nature, a combination which is said to have hastened his end, for he had a clock for every hour of the day and every condition of weather, and overrode with these, he would often trudge a long distance to his work. He would then start, say, on an incomplete morning effect in sunshine, to be cast aside for a similar subject in shadow if the scene clouded over or for a non-union directly that hour was reached. It is said that he consequently sometimes carried as many as a dozen varieties of the same color.—St. James Gazette.

Valuable Catch Sheet.

There are evidently a number of mysterious properties about the catch sheet in its relation to Indian religions and ceremonies that require investigation. For instance, a catch with its spirit twisted to the right instead of to the left is supposed to be worth its weight in gold. Some years ago, a catch of this description was offered for sale in Calcutta with a reserve price of a lac of rupees placed on it. It was eventually bought in for £4,000.—Michael Pilsner.

Her Bill Control.

"There's one thing I will say," remarked Mr. Millions, "and that is that my daughter, Archella, has a fine disposition."

"Indeed?"

"Yes, sir. The way she can listen for hours to her own playing on the violin shows remarkable self control."

Accounted For.

"The baby's awful bald," said Mabel. "Yes; they come bald on purpose. If they had hair they'd pull it all out, and then all that hair would be wasted," said Tommy.

T

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Deckajulie (black) at per pound 50c
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THREE POUNDS FOR ONE DOLLAR

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of selling for CASH after September 1st, it was also our intention to make a reduction in the price of our goods from 5 to 15 per cent. REMEMBER, a reduction on all goods we carry in stock. No Reserve. Nails, Tar Paper, Locks, Hinges, Paints, Oils, Lead. We have also a few good lines in Binder Whips from 40c to \$1.50 each. Binder Twine 550 feet for 13c.

We have also a few lines of good cook stoves you can save money on. We intend to make McLean & Co. a Cash Hardware—thereby making you a saving from 5 to 15 per cent which we call a HEAP.

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